

Society

Theta Alpha Phi Frat
Discuss Play Plans

Theta Alpha Phi members met at a luncheon in the Y Cafeteria Thursday noon. President Archie Williams presided and led in a discussion concerning the annual play of the fraternity, "Friedrich Hamann." Present were Nick Whitefield, Xavier York, Elmer Pannan, Mr. and Mrs. Almore Murray, Jean Paulson, Frank Whiting, Charles Snow, Mrs. Wendell Paulson, Ruth Watts, Addie Hendrix, Joseph Whitehead, Fred Miner, and Leonard Bacon.

VAL SOONG TO ENTERTAIN

The Val Soong members will entertain partners at a dancing party to-night at Kresley's.

See What I Mean?

Scene: Room of Coed's girl friend, back in home town.

(Coed is home from college, and is enjoying talking in the sunlight of her friend's regard. Her friend, of course, looks upon Coed as a very superior sort of person.)

Coed: I have a chance to meet so many really nice people and acquire a polish one doesn't get at home, don't you think? Heretofore, my dear, I used to get all

of my worldly education in a little little barbarian effort—you know the type.

C. F.: It must be a wonderful experience.

Coed: Oh, my dear, you simply can't imagine how it changes one. The contacts one makes—with people and books, and you know—broaden one, so, see what I mean?

C. F.: Oh, I wish I could go.

Coed: Everyone should go. One only finds without the experience one gets from college. So, you see, everybody a college education, don't you think?

C. F.: Well, I know that I can't go.

Coed: I know, dear. And we who can aren't going to be snobbish about it. I hear, dear, that you might say from associating with really nice people.

C. F.: I suppose you have a good time?

Coed: Oh, my dear! No end of it—when you simply can't imagine I had no ideal Parties and shows and—oh, my dear, did you see Richard Dix in His Great Moment?

C. F.: I want to (Wistfully).

Coed: You simply must. I adore him, you know what I mean. Actually, by my dear, they say he is going to be married for the third time—and to a chorus girl. Isn't it simply shocking, the Bohemian life those actors live. Their lives must be terribly interesting, don't you think?

(One hour, thirty-seven minutes later.)

Coed: Well, my dear, I actually must go. You are coming over home tomorrow, aren't you? You see, I'm simply dying to hear about the things you've been doing since I left.

(Exit—seventeen minutes, thirty seconds later.)

Some green-eyed statistician has figured out that Coolidge has nested more than a hundred thousand bucks since he went literary. Which figure is something like three times as much as he would have dragged down shaking hands at the White House over a similar period. Ho, hum . . . who wouldn't rather write than be President?

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White and Blue Hoop Team Disbands
At Close of Heavily Scheduled Season

Inasmuch as it has been definitely decided by the coaching staff that Brigham Young university will not enter a team in the A. A. U. meet, the hoopers of the white and blue made their last appearance on the

waxed floor for this season when they knocked over the Utes in two straight games last week end. The Chugars met with only mediocre success, finishing in the 500 column, but their three wins against the strong Mon-

tana Roberts clinched the league they suffered in the hands of other teams earlier in the season.

The hopes of the Chugars for a Conference basketball championship received a serious setback in the

second series of the year when they were twice defeated by the Uighers of Utah team on the Utes' home court.

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Conference athletic program and the disciplines thereof.

Vital Issues on Docket

Financial programs of the schools, eligibility rules, possibilities of adopting the North Central Association rules, relationship of the coach to the faculty, student excursions, the Montana schedule, institutional control of finances, and the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes will be discussed in speech and through round-table cross fire at the two-day meetings.

Representatives of the schools hope to settle at the meeting many of the loosely defined policies regarding athletes that have heretofore caused a good deal of friction between schools in the Conference. Such difficulties as the failure to effect a play-off series between the two divisions this year, Montana State's inability to

obtain enough football games to allow a conference rating, the apparent "juggled tactics" of the "Big Six" are some of the vital issues to be settled by the body.

This will be the first time the entire group of presidents will have met in such a capacity.

Literary Magazine

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who bent their efforts toward creating a definite effect in the mind of the reader. "The Full Scoop" by Allen Steptenness begins weakly, but strengthens as movement is introduced into the story.

All of the shorter pieces are marked by a touch of poetic fancy that is as real as it is effective. "Priests of Clay" by Helen Summers, although characterized by a somewhat mechanical meter, deserves commendation.

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